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Let Us Give Thanks.

The idea of thanksgiving-that is, o setting spart a day to return thanks and praise for mercles received from the Supreme Being-is as old as recorded his-tory. The Hebrews under the Mosaic dispensation had days set apart, which are equivalent to what we call "Thanksgiving

It was the Puritans of New England who, when they were redecining the sterile soll of that country from the wilderness-battling with cold, with savage Indians and savage climate—gave thanks and estab-lished Thanksgiving day, for what we of the present day would think should call forth maledictions.

The custom is one that all Christian people, at least, should keep up, because they all owe thanks for their salvation, their existence, and their comforts. This is more especially true of the American people, for in addition to the advantages that other nations have, they should give thanks for the freedom which these Purltans, combined with the Cavallers, whose Thanksgiving day came every day in the year, established

There is every reason that the people of the United States should give thanks today. The country has just been rescued from great peril-the peril of a finaucial crisis, which threatened very dire results.

It is more than ordinarily prosperous: the condition of affairs does not portend any evil-in fact, seems to be tending toward good; there are no troubles ahead of us that ordinary intelligence in the exercise of our high duties as citizens will not prevent.

Therefore, let us give thanks that we are alive, that we have the means of existence, that we are free, that we are American citi-

And let us pray that the next admiuls tration of the general government may be elected through an honest ballot and a fair count; that the wily Englishmen may be prevented by some dispensation of Provilence from absorbing all the fish in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans; that the continued contraction of the currency may be promptly stopped by the fiftieth Congress; that Carilele, the usurper, may ex-perience a change of heart and exforce the will of the majority instead of that of the minority; that our District commissioners may recognize the fact that they are buman and earthly, not celestial, and are liable to err: that our citizens' com mittee will have the good sense to serve the gress in a brief statement of their wants without boring Congressional committees with stump speeches; that every man woman, and child in the District may have a good Thanksgiving dinner, even if not served on poorhouse china, and for such other relief as may be meet and proper.

Chameleon Democracy.

The New York San is an amusing sheet. it excels in humor when it writes of the steadfast principles of Democracy, as it does occasionally. The fact that the young voters coming of age largely tend to the Republican party has worried the Son, and it has tried to argue them wrong in their reasons. for so doing. The other day it assured the young voters that what they want is "something positive, definite, certain, and they can and will find it in the continuous and unchanging principles of Democracy."

In the very next column the Sociander-took to controvert the statement of another Democratic organ to the effect that the Democratic victory in New York "was won on a platform demanding an immediate reduction of the tariff by at least one hun dred million dollars yearly," and averring, as the Son aften does, that Democracy is not hostility to the principle of protection. Not long since the Sua was scolding the Ohio Democrats for adopting a free trade platform, which it contrasted unfavorably with Democratic platforms in other states It does not require a long mem my to recall the time when the San was arrayed with Mr. Randall against the Carlisle-Morrison wing of the Democracy, bitterly antagonizing the Democratic majority in Congress for their free trade procligities. And only a little further back the see might have been found construing the Democratic outional platform to mean incitental protect tion, while the free trade organs were sure it meant a tariff for revenue only.

Now, this question of protection to American industries is one of the vital issues presented by the Republican party in such a way that it cannot be misunder-stood. On which side shall we find "the continuous and unchanging principles o the Democracy?" The San represents the minority of the Democrats; Mr. Carilsie

the Son should have provoked such an in] quiry. Probably it was Joking. Its ward rays are sometimes of scured by a sarcast which is the terror of its friends. Its "con tinuous and unchanging principles of De nocracy" will stand as an admirable byword for young voters of comteal tenden

The Platform of the "National Repub-Hean," As Congress is about to assemble

submit the following suggestions to the Republican members : The tax on tobacco should be removed. That would reduce the revenue \$32,000,000. take away a vexatious war tax, and break

down a manufacturing monopoly.

The duty on sugar should be taken off. reducing the revenue \$55,000,000, removing a tax of nearly one dollar on every person n the country, and destroying the sugar refiners' monopoly. A bounty should be offered of two cents for each pound of

augar made in the country.

The tax on fruit brandy should be removed, and a rebate given on all spirit used in the arts, sciences, and manufactures That would be a reduction of \$10,000,000. The duty on foreign liquors, wines, an beers should be raised near the prohibitor. point, and any importations should be arge casks, not bottled, so as to be suble-

o rigid inspection as to quality. These items would reduce the fevenu fully as much as is proper. The purchase and coinage of at leas \$4,000,000 worth of silver each month shoul

be made mandatory.

American labor and American capit should be protected from foreign competion, no matter in what business the capita and labor is engaged, and our entire po protected from the permisious offects of the mmigration of the criminal classes.

Proper methods should be adopted to reulld the American merchant marine. The navy should be enlarged and strengt ened and the principal cities of the cos

properly protected.

The education of the people should aided by national appropriations.

Co-operation under national laws show

be placed in the reach of all the people. A financial system should be devised Increase the circulating medium of to country to at least \$30 per capita. The ballot should be protected by t

whole power of the nation and every insecured in the right to cast one vote au have it counted as cast.

Democratic Fear of New States. With the approaching session of Congres will reappear the applications of severa territories to be invested with statebood to which by every rule they are fully en titled. Anticipating these applications to administration organs already begin their assaults upon the future states, plainly ex hibiting the animus which moves the op position to them. Dakota is especially singled out for assault. "She shall no come in to take a hand in the next prest dential election!"-declare these organs. and doubtless they voice the adminitration wishes in this respect. An all ministration on trial, and depending for vindication upon a south whos-solidity is enforced, and upon contribution extorted from the whisky ring and the gov ernment employes, cannot afford to giv new and enlightened communities the bal lot. Dakota was justly entitled to state hood even before the last presidential election. Next year her population doubtles-will exceed that of Fiorida and Delawarcombined, which are confidently counter upon to give Mr. Cleveland seven electors votes. And yet the engineers of the move ment for "vindication" declare that Dakot must be kent out of the Union at all hezards Injustice must continue toward half a mil

right to declare against the re-election o Mr. Cleveland. If the Democratic party can stand the sort of tactics the people of the territorie can. It will not long prevail. Confiden of their rights to have a voice in the gen eral government, the people of Dakot Washington, and Montana territories wi ask Congress, early in the coming session to invest them with the rights and power of states. The Senate will promptly pa-upon and concede the justice of their per tion. The country will watch the subquent progress of the movement with I terest. Whether the Democratic schem will be to antagonize it directly is doub ful; more probab e is the suggestion of tu Mormon politicians that Utah will be at tached to the admission plan in order t insure one Democratic state, or to los down and destroy the entire scheme for admitting new states which are worthy of statehood. In any event, the country wi hold the Democratic party responsible for any further delay of justice in these affairs and it is probable that the admission

ion people because they may exercise their

A Rebate on the Whisky Tax.

several states which will honor the Unio

cannot long be postponed.

The total amount of distilled spirits is the United States In the fiscal years 1886 was 80,000,000 gallons. O this about 10 per cent., or 8,000,000 ga lons, was used in the manufactures, artand sciences. The tax collected from thes 8,000,000 gallons, used in this manner, w. 90 cents per gallon, or, in round number \$7,000,000. The government of the Unite States does not need that money, and certainly added to the cost of the articles i

which it was used. It would seem to any one desiring proper reduction of the revenues that a rebate upon these distilled spirits used i manufactures, arts, and sciences, would a most proper step. As a matter of fact very large percentage of the spirits used i In the manufacture of drugs and medicines and the tax goes to increase the price of the articles necessary to the health of the people. Every one of the experts consulted with a single exception, as to the amount of spirits used, agrees that it is about 10 per-

per cent, of the amount manufactured. Congress should not healtate to make thate of the whole amount of the tax up all spirits used in manufactures, so guar ing the law that as little as possible swinling could be done neder it. With the rduction thus made and the tix taken o fruit brandles, the revenue would be r duced from that source about \$10,000,000,

From the St. Louis Republican we submi n account of a new electrical motor white promises to create a revolution in the hand ing of almost every class of muchinery, an most particularly in the movement of stree-cars. If the St. Louis paper is correct, an minority of the Democrats; Mr. Carilsie represents the majority. The Sea would maintain the protective principle in the tairif; Mr. Carilsie will organize the ifloure of Representatives as nearly on the line of free trade as he dare. Which principle in the methods, If the car, building for St. Louis, proves to be run by any of the antiquated methods. If the car, building for St. Louis, proves to be successful the day for horse cars and electric cables has passed away. This is one of the questions which interests they oung voter. He finds safe anchorse only in the Republican party, which speaks right out for the principle of protection, and makes no applogies for its sympathy for American industries. Democracy is "continuous and unchanging" only as a duil and flickering light to blear the eyes of the youthful voter. It is the chamoleon of political zoology.

This is why the larger proportion of men coming of age seek a political home in the Republican party, and it is astonishing tha

President bimself has apparently lost condence in that late count which so clearly re-elected him, for to a friend a day or two Democratic prospect in 1888, "as it is one of those things not easy to anticipate." The other name for Democracy is not molesty; it is fear of an honest judgment and a fair count, and it is this which gives Ra publicanism hope.

Tun farmers of the country made 1,504,880 gallons of fruit brandy last year. On this they paid the government a tax of \$1,351.fruit brandy made in the little country stills is the best made, and its production should be encouraged in preference to any other kind.

MINISTER ROMERO SPEAKS. He Gives the True Version of the Schilling Affair,

A reporter of the REPUBLICAN yesterday called Senor Romero's (the Mexican minister) attention to the interview of Louis C. Schilling, published in yesterday morning's Post, relating to alleged outrages of Mexican officials of the state of Coahulla against

officials of the state of Coahulla against himself and other American citizens, and inquired if Sonor Romero had any information on that subject.

Mr. Romero said that over a year ago, early in September, 1880, the papers published telegrams from Loredo, Texas reporting substantially the same charges against Mexican officials as now appear repeated in the Post, and that he caused an investigation of the case to be made with a nvestigation of the case to be made with a riew to punish the offenders should the view to punish the offenders should the charges prove true, or to contradict them if incorrect; and that early in January of this year he received a report from the governor of the state of Coahulia from which it appears that Schilling is a German subject and not a citizen of the United States, as he alleged; that he was arrested at Pleiras Negras at the request of the United States authorities, who prosecuted him for the crime of assault and battery with intent to kill, which he committed at Pecos, state of Texas. The demand for his extradition having been presented to the judge of Rio Grande, it was compiled with in accordance with the provisions of the extradition treaty at present in force between the two counwith the provisions of the extradition treaty at present in force between the two countries; that Schilling was not delivered to the Leited States till the court gave its final decision. During Schilling's imprisonment the jailer ordered that thicty-one dollars in Mexican silver, five dollars in American silver, a silver watch, a bunch of keys, and papers found on Schilling's person should be deposited in the hands of Mr. Francisco A. Gonzalez; two metal rings were returned to the prisoner, and the two pistols he had were also kept from him till his case was decided by the court.

Schilling having applied to the Rio

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Schilling having applied to the Rio Grande court for the return of his property, the judge instituted judicial proceedings against the jailer of Piedras Negras, in order to ascertain the whereabouts of said property; but there being no proofs against the jailer, the case was dismissed. Not satisfied with this decision, Schilling applied to the political authorities on the 3d of July, 1886. A short time after Schilling was delivered to the United States authorities he returned to Piedras Negras from the United States a fugitive from justice, for the purpose of revenging himself on the policeman, Antonio Ramon, who arrested him first and delivered him to the Texan authorities.

Texan authorities. Schilling on being arrested a second .ims offered some resistance with a pistol to the above policeman, who took out his revolver and fired three shots at Schilling, only one of which wounded him slightly in the left of which wounded him slightly in the left arm. The court then commenced proceedings against the policeman, Antonio Ramon. Schilling petitioned the court to set him at liberty to cure his wound, and his request having been compiled with he left the prison, and managed to escape soon after. The best proof: that Schilling's claims are ungrounded is that the United States could, to whom he says he frequently applied, did not take any steps in the matter before the Mexican authorities on his behalf. It is besides stated that Schilling suffers from mental aberration, which unsettles his mind mental aberration, which unsettles his mind entirely. The Mexican authorities did all they could to protect bim. Mr. Romero added the Schilling charges

in his interview, as reported in yesterday's Feet, that officials of the state of Coabulla had arrested, robbed, and murdered, while had arrested, robbed, and murdered, while be himself was in prison in Mexico, two American citizens, MacCowan and White, and that to avoid persecution Americans in Mexico have to pass as English or Germans. So far as the first charge is concerned Mr. Romero said that he would have this charge properly investigated, although be thought quite unlikely that if such an outrage had been committed in Mexico against two citizens of this country nobody excepting Schilling should know anything about it, and the consuls of the United States should not have reported it in due time and made not have reported it in due time and made a minute investigation of said cases.

So far as the supposed persecution against Americans in Mexico is concerned, Mr. lomero said that every American who has Nomero said that every American who has been in Mexico, either permanently or tem-porarily, bears testimony to the contrary, and i . fact if there is any danger of disguise on this subject, it is that those who are not citizens of the United States attempt to pass as such, as is precisely the case with Schilling.

Statements Corrected, EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: In your seue of the 19th instant there appeared a communication from Petersburg, Va., beaded "Virginia Republican," and signed "Republican."

There is much that is correct in this There is much that is correct in this communication, and its exposure and characterization of the election frauds of the Bourbon Democracy is entirely proper. It is also undoubtedly true that Virginia, under favorable circumstances and with proper issues presented to the people, is a Republican state.

But the writer, after bestowing upon exsentor Mahone quite an amount of fulsome eulogy, goes out of his way to characterize a number of Virginia Republicans as "Muzwimps," and in this number includes my father, ex-Secator John F. Lewis.

So far as this charge is made against my father it is absolutely false.

The writer, if he is a Virginian and as well posted in regard to the politics of this state as he pretends to be, must have known that my father gave his earnest and zealous support to the Republican ticket in the late ricction, as he always has done

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reaious support to the Republican tieret in the late election, as he always has done heretofore.

My father, the Hon. Jehn F. Lewis, makes no concesiment of the fact that he is opposed to Gen. Mahone's methods, which he thinks have resulted in our defeat in this state ever since 1882 (with the exception of last year, when he says Gen. Manone was not an issue, and not actively managing the campaign), at which election he carried the state by over 20,000 majority. He thinks Gen. Mahone's methods of party management so arbitrary that a vietory under his lead is an impossibility. He cites as a proof of this the fact that the general is now at outs with nearly all the leaders of the party in the state, and that since Gen. M. took his seat in the United States Senate only one Republican victory has been achieved whereas we have had defeat after defeat.

But notwithstanding that opinion he has in every election given his carnest support to the Republican ticket, hoping, he said, that the devotion of the people to Republican principles would overcome their dislike or distoste to the autocratic administration of the Republican party in this state.

In proof of the efficiency of my father's support of the Republican ticket that Rockingham county, the home of iton, John F. Lewis, gave the largest Republican vote it ever gave except at one election, and increased its majority eight-fold over that

cwapsper baving one of the largest circu stions in the state, am enabled to know nucl more of the sentiments of the people

much more of the seatle, am enabled to know much more of the seatle than others who are not in my position or in a similar one. I say, then, that I am not theroughly convinced that my father, and the numerous and influential Republicans all over the state who agree with bim, are right in supposing that success is impossible under Gen. Mahone's management.

I know there is a deep seated dislike of Gen. Mahone among many of the people of the state of both parties. But I am free to say that much of this is mere prejudice, and, of course, upjust and ill founded, and I think the manifest benefits which will result to the people of Virginia from an adoption of Republican principles and policies—notably the principle of protection, and the fostering of education among the masses—will ultimately make Virginia Republican state in spite of all drawbacks, and those persons who sincerely believe in Republican state in spite of all drawbacks, and those persons who sincerely believe in Republican state in spite of all drawbacks, and those persons who sincerely believe in Republican principles are worse than foolish to hold back simply because they do not like the organization of the party.

But while saying this candor compels me also to say that this unreasoning prejudice seems to have taken deep root in the Republican mind of the state, and may do much harm in the future.

I therefore say, in conclusion, that I sincerely hope these attacks upon brother Republicans, whether they be Mahone men or anti-Mahone men, will cease.

The safety of the party demands it. Respectfully,

D. S. Lewis,

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Batching Codfish. United States Fish Commissioner Goods has been advised that active operations in the batching of codfish bave already begun at Wood's Holl, Mass. A thousand live cod have been obtained and placed in boxes for breeding purposes. A million of eggs are now in hatching jars. The station is said to be fairly equipped for all emergen-

Parts of Musical Instruments. The Treasury Department has decided that capadastras and aither strings are dutiable at the rate of 25 per cent, ad valorem as parts of musical instruments, and notificate of 45 per cent. ad valorem, as recently assessed by the surveyor of customs at Cincinnati.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER, Thatcher, Primrose & West's minstrels give an extra matinee performance to-day. pre an extra matrine performance to-day.

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On Monday night next Mr. Nat. C. Goodwin begins a week's engagement, appearing nightly in a double bill—"Hend Me Five Shittings." and "Turned Up." Speaking of Mr. Gootwin's impersonation in the latter piece the Philadelphia Builetin says:

"As Caraway Bones Mr. Goodwin does some of the best acting he has ever done. His drunken seems in the second act is uproartiously funny. It is cortainly the best thing of its kind the stage has known in recent years, and only the excellence of the acting sayes if from condomnation for its coarseness, which would be inore apparent were not the spectators kept so highly amused that they find little inclination to be critical."

Mr. Goodwin's "Golightly" in "Lend Me Five Shillings" is highly praised for its originality, and, while it is said to somewhat resemble Mr. Jefferson's rendition of the same character, it is strictly original, because Mr. Goodwin never saw the part played in his life. The supporting company includes Messrs. J. R. Mason, Charles Goote, E. F. Goodwin, Frank Morse, and Misses Mand Haslam, Estelle Mortimer, Marion Erle, Venie Vivian, and little May Richards. The advance sale of seats opens this morning.

Mr. Mansfilled as Baron Chevatal.

Frank Morse, and Misses Mand Haslam, Erelle Mortimer, Marion Eric, Venie Vivian, and little May Richards. The advance sale of seats opens this morning.

MR. MARSHELD AS BERON CHEVERAL.

To a large and sympathetic audience Mr. Mansield presented his incomparable character creation—the Baron Chevrial—last night. It is the character which first brought bim into preminence, and is likewise the litting power of the play, "A Paristan Romance. Mr. Mansfeld makes the Baron a representative of that peculiar, yet not uncommon, type of man who, clad in the elegance of fashion, and possessed of unmistakable mental paris, has all through life given himself up to the most reckless debauchery. The climax is reached in a death scene, intensely real and terrible, yet so unmistakable a sequence to the consistent embodiment of the character as to prove positive relief to the highly colored—yet truthful—picture of the excesses of high life. Of the balance of the east especial mention should be made of Mr. Stillivan, as De Targy: Mr. Haskins, as Dr. Chesnol, Miss Bonnet, as Rosa Guerin, and the Misses Annie O Neil and Adelaide Mursen, as the two frivolous ladies of fashion. The ladies' costumes were noticeably rith and of egance.

It was a matter of general comment that the death scene of Marcelle, by Miss Beatrice Cameron, was not only remarkably realistic, but executed with a depth of faciling that excited the strongest sympathies of the audience.

"Dr. Jeksyll and Mr. Hyde" will be repeated this afternoon (at the Thanksgiving matinee) and during the balance of the week, except at the Eaturday matinee, when "Monsiour" will have its last performance.

Albaton's Grand Opera A ROURE.

The advance are for Miss Minnie Palmer's engagement begins this morning.

RERNAN'S THEATER.

The Harry Williams Company has been drawing excellent houses all through the present week. Next week the attraction will be Gus Hill's "World of Novelties," including be Gus Hill's "World of Novelties," including Gus Hill, the champion club swinger, Mile. Alberta, the aerial wonder, and a dozen black and white-faced comedians. The company is well spoken of.

HARRIS BIJOU THEATER.

"Peck's Bad Boy" has drawnlarge audiences and will continue the attraction throughout the week. It is certainly a fountain of imperational better the continuent corrybody laugh who goes, and almost everybody has gode of will on. will go.

The "Soap Bubble" will be produced next
week, presenting the talented comedian, Mr.
T. J. Farron, Of the play the New York

T. J. Farron, of the play the New York Chipper says:

"The audience were kept in a continuous rear of laughter from the beginning, while the interior of the barber shop, with its many signs of what could be had, provoked much meriment. The singing by the individual members and the "soap Bubble" quartet received frequent encores, not a single song being slighted. The company includes T. J. Farron, Tony Farrell, A. T. Swartz, E. W. Rowland, H. B. Chesley, Harry L. Rawins, E. H. Mack, Jennie Letand, Florence Bherwood, and Dolly Foster." Dolly Foster.' WONDERLAND

The business at "Wonderland" has been very good thus far in its opening week. Next week new curiodities will be added, and a change of stage entertainment will be given.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN THOS. E. WAGGAMAN, 917 F st. Changes made Mondays and Thursdays.

FHREE-STORY BRICK AND FRAME

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LOANS.

INDUSTRIAL WORK.

Need of a [Well-Equipped School for Newsboys. The entertainment given at the parlors Temple Hotel yesterday evening in aid of industrial work among school boys was

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A very enjoyable musical programme. A very enjoyable musical programme was rendered by several, the piano duet of Mr. S. and Miss Doyle being especially well

Delay for Failure to Print. Yesterday morning the Senate subcomthe Senate District committee room, Messrs Ingalls, Spooner, and Harris being present The documents ordered printed at the last meeting not being ready, the committee adjourned until next Friday morning. The delayed documents contain all the facts relating to the subject, and nothing can be done until they are received. The committee have decided not to open the question for public discussion, but will receive written statements or briefs.

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